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Lions Club unhappy with proposed policy

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

The Minden Lions Club is concerned a proposed policy from Minden Hills township banning charity tolls on the Bobycaygeon Road bridge would significantly impact the club's revenues.

Minden Hills councillors were presented with a draft policy that would govern charity tolls on municipal roadways during their June 11 committee-of-the-whole meeting.

Included in that draft policy is a stipulation that tolls on the bridge spanning the Gull River in Minden's downtown be prohibited. Some of the community's service clubs, including Lions and Rotary, conduct annual tolls on the bridge during the summer.

"There was an incident last year," said deputy-clerk Cheryl McCarroll, explaining a heart attack victim had problems getting to the hospital on Deep Bay Road because of a toll. "They could not get across the bridge to get the hospital . . . so this was a concern. We are concerned about traffic flows and the health and safety of the community at large."

Councillor Jean Neville said she supports the measure.

"It's not safe for the people on that bridge, collecting that toll, either," Neville said.

Reeve Brent Devolin said there should be a meeting between organizations and staff and/or councillors to discuss the proposed

"Any time we change things, there's all kinds of unintended consequences," Devolin said.

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch stressed that meeting needed to take place soon.

The Rotary Club had made a request to host a toll on June 27.

see DRAFT page 14

Final report on flood relief released

by CHAD INGRAM Times Staff

The disaster relief committee (DRC) for Minden Hills has presented its final report to council and, after more than two years of work, will be dissolved.

Committee chairman Bill Obee and project manager John Rogers made a presentation to Minden Hills councillors at their June 11

The DRC was appointed by council in the spring of 2013, during the Minden flood, where the Gull River left portions of the village underwater for more than three weeks.

Minden Hills declared a state of emergency on April 20, 2013 and that status remained in effect for 24 days.

"That's an exceptionally long period of time for an emergency," Rogers said.

Under the auspices of the Ontario Disaster Relief Assistance Program (ODRAP), the committee's function was two-fold: to raise money for flood victims and to assess ODRAP claims.

The community raised more than \$710,000 through means ranging from school children donating their change to a Blue Rodeo concert.

"Which I think is pretty phenomenal for the community," Obee said.

With 5,500 permanent residents in Minden Hills, Rogers wagered that on a per capita basis, the township had likely raised more money than any community to ever use the program.

Under ODRAP, communities affected by disaster must fundraise for themselves, with the province matching that total up to a ratio of two to one.

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Release of the butterflies

Gerda Gembella was one of many people to release a butterfly along the Minden boardwalk on June 13 in a fundraiser for SIRCH community services. People purchased butterflies - which had been kept refrigerated and dormant in triangular boxes - and together released them along the walkway after a ceremony at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre. The event raised \$18,000. /CHAD INGRAM Staff





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A butterfly prepares to take flight after emerging from its box during SIRCH's Release of the Butterflies event at Minden Hills Cultural Centre.



A little sleepy, butterflies took a few moments to stretch their wings before taking off from small cardboard boxes where they had been kept refrigerated.



Addy Davidson had her face painted during the SIRCH Release of the Butterflies at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre.



Kelsey Crowe sings during SIRCH's Release of the Butterflies event at the Minden Hills Cultural Centre on June 13. Two-hundred-seventy winged creatures were released along the boardwalk, the event raising \$18,000 for the organization's bereavement program.

Raising funds for animal charity

The Minden Animal Hospital will host an open house and fundraiser for the Minden Emergency Animal Care Charity this weekend.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on Saturday, June 20, residents are invited to stop by the clinic on Bobcaygeon Road for tours of the Minden Animal Hospital, Pet Resort and Doggy Day Camp.

Come and meet new owner Dr. Jenn Morrow and her staff. There will be a free barbecue, miniature horse rides, prizes

Raffle proceeds will be donated to the MEAC.

Prom Take 2

Tickets are on sale now for a second end-of-year party for Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students. It is being held at the Haliburton Legion branch and will include a full buffet dinner, a DJ, dancing and door prizes. It is being organized by community members and there will be adult supervision. The event runs Saturday, June 27 starting at 6 p.m. (dinner at 7 p.m.) until midnight. For tickets, call Head Lake Grill at 705-455-9630 or Haliburton Auto at 705-457-1717.

Bobcaygeon Road to be repaved by end of June

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

The following are brief reports of items discussed during a June 11 Minden Hills committee-of-the-whole meeting.

The section of Bobcaygeon Road from Peck Street to Highway 35 is being repaved. This project was originally completed during last fall and into the winter, but due to the weather, there were deficiencies with the job

done. Forty millimetres of pavement is be- Riverwalk project - those being the the path ing removed and reapplied by the contractor. The work is being done at no additional expense to the municipality and is expected to be completed by June 25.

Riverwalk committee

Deputy-reeve Cheryl Murdoch, who, with the departure of retiring county engineer Roy Haig, will be the last member of the once five-member Riverwalk committee, says she wants to see the committee rejuvenated.

The committee oversaw two phases of the

around the Gull River and the boardwalk connecting Invergordon Avenue to the cultural centre – but Murdoch said there is more

"In my lifetime, I would like to see Riverwalk go all the way up to Rotary Park,"

New scoreboard for arena

The township will award the contract for a new score-time clock at the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena to The ScoreBoardMan for a total of just more than \$10,000.

Community services director Mark Coleman told councillors the board at the arena needed to be replaced, as is has started malfunctioning on occasion.

"It's an old unit . . . in fact, it's not manufactured anymore" Coleman said.

Manufactured in Ontario, the new unit will use energy efficiencies such as LED lighting.

"It's embarrassing when things like this don't work," said Councillor Lisa Schell. "It's nice to see it being replaced."

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MEETINGS & EVENTS

June 25

Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers July 30

Committee of the Whole/Regular meeting of Council, 9:00 am, Minden Council Chambers Please note there is only 1 scheduled meeting of council for the months of July and August

COUNCIL ADVISORY BOARDS AND COMMITTEES

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE for a schedule of Council's Advisory Boards and Committees meeting dates and locations, visit the Township's website at www.mindenhills.ca or contact the Clerk's Office at 705-286-1260 ext. 212.

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Letterpress exhibition June 2—July 4 by Larry Thompson and Hilly Dean.

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SAVE THE DATE: CANADA DAY!

The Township of Minden Hills is hosting their annual Canada Day Celebration on Wed, July 1st From 10:00 am to 3:00 pm.

Classic car show, crazy river raft race, rubber ducky race, live performances by Haliburton Dance Academy and Highland Dancers, a hands on presentation by "Mad Science", free ice cream sponsored by Kawartha Dairy and so much more. Fireworks at dusk at the Minden Fairgrounds.

ROLLER SKATING AT THE SG NESBITT MEMORIAL ARENA

Saturday afternoons June 6th to August 15th (except July 11th and 18th) 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm Cost is \$2.00 per person/per session PLEASE NOTE: The Township does not provide

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For all Pan Am information, please visit our website at www.mindenhills.ca/panam/ or email mcoleman@mindenhills.ca

New roads director in MH as Hill retires

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Longtime Minden Hills roads director Kevin Hill is driving off to retirement, leaving the keys to the department with new director Travis Wilson.

With 43 years in the construction industry, Hill started as the roads superintendent for the former Lutterworth township in 1989. Lutterworth would later become part of the amalgamated township of Minden Hills.

Hill has witnessed many changes in more than 25 years in the municipal sphere and said that prime among them are alterations in the way the Ministry of Transportation and municipalities interact and how provincial funding works.

"They used to subsidize," Hill said, explaining that at one time MTO reps worked with municipalities, providing input into funding formulas on a project-by-project basis. "Now the province gives you a lump sum."

Hill's also seen an increase in traffic to the community as it grew in popularity as a cottaging destination and as baby boomers begin to retire to their cottages.

"The roads are a lot busier," Hills said, indicating this will continue to be a pressure for the department. "A lot of retirees are expecting the same standard they got in the city."

The outgoing director said this can be tough to pull off, given the quantity of roads and relatively small tax base.

A Kinmount-area resident, in retirement Hill will continue to operate a small business that provides snowplowing services, as well as spend time with his wife, children and grandchildren.

"We're planning on doing a lot of travelling in the summers" he said

Taking over for Hill is Wilson, who's worked as an engineering assistant in the Haliburton County roads department



Kevin Hill, left, the longtime roads director for Minden Hills township is retiring, passing the keys to new director Travis Wilson. Wilson has spent the past six years as engineering assistant in the Haliburton County roads department. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

for the past six years.

A graduate of Cambrian College's civil engineering program, Wilson spent two years with the City of Kawartha Lakes before joining the county roads department, where he helped introduce new systems, including its asset management planning strategy. He's been on the Minden Hills fire

department for the past two years.

"It's a great step forward," said Wilson, who's originally from the Fenelon Falls area. "I'm looking forward to working with everybody."

Minden Hills council hears solar panel proposals

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

Two solar power companies interested in projects in Minden Hills visited councillors for the township during their June 11 meeting.

Both companies were seeking support resolutions for projects as they plan to apply for funding under the province's Feed-In-Tariff (FIT) program, which has another funding window opening July 13.

Abundant Solar Energy Inc. has plans for ground-mounted

solar operations at seven properties within Minden Hills.

"We specialize in small FIT," said rep Steve Tunks, explaining the company does 10 to 500 kilowatt systems occupying five acres or less – smaller than all-out solar farms, but larger than what are considered micro-FIT installations.

Tunks said the company makes use of fencing and vegetation buffers to hide its panels.

"We recognize very clearly that the primary economic driver is this community is tourism," Tunks said, stressing that none of the proposed setups would be visible from any of the area's lakes.

The company is looking at projects at the following locations: the intersection of Bobcaygeon Road and Plantation

Road; Deep Bay Road and Tennyson Road; Horseshoe Lake Road and Highway 35; Highway 35 and Highway 121; Queens Line and Plantation Road; Sharon Lake Road and Highway 25; and property off County Road 21 near Bat Lake.

Tunks pushed the economic benefits of the company's proposals, saying the landlords of each site would make \$100,00 during the next 20 years and that the community could receive up to \$1,000 per site per year through the company's Renewable Sun Energy Co-Operative for local projects.

Reeve Brent Devolin said that while the FIT program benefits landlords and solar companies, it doesn't offer much to municipalities.

"Can municipal governments have an equity share?" Devolin asked.

Tunks said the company does do projects with municipalities whereby, when the setup is located on municipal property, the township collects rent like any landowner would do, but also receives 50.1 per cent of the income from the panels, the remainder going to the company.

He said the company has a similar agreement in Dysart et

While it's not a requirement, Devolin suggested the company consult with the neighbours of the properties where it hopes to have facilities.

Solar Power Network wants to install solar panels on the roof of the S.G. Nesbitt Memorial Arena.

That proposal that first came before council in 2012.

Partner relations manager Raubia Elahi told councillors the company had already partnered with the township on the project, making reference to a 2013 lease agreement.

Devolin said he was not familiar with any agreement and requested the township receive a copy of the document from the company.

Council had authorized then-reeve Barb Reid and then-CAO Nancy Wright-Laking to sign a lease with the company in late 2012, for \$212,000 over a 20-year period.

The lease was executed on January 17, 2013.

However, due to regulation changes from the Ontario Power Authority, the company requested the township sign an amended lease in late 2013. In December 2013, council voted against allowing the company access to the arena's roof.

Council will vote on whether to support the projects at its June 25 meeting.



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Weather man

CHAD INGRAM

Reporter

The topic of weather isn't small talk, when you're conversing with a meteorologist." Jarod Kintz

It rained in Minden on Sunday and perhaps that was appropriate.

Perhaps the sky was crying because it knew it had lost one of its biggest fans.

On Sunday, lifelong Haliburton County resident and avid weather watcher Phil Graham passed away.

When I started at the Times, Phil still brought his monthly weather reports into the office for publication in the paper, as he had done for years.

The day with the highest temperature, the day with the lowest, average highs and lows,

average temperature, precipitation and how these stats measured against the year prior.

In Canada, we experience a pretty full gamut of what nature has to offer and it's often said how much Canadians like to talk about the weather.

While for most of us the weather might be a subject of small talk, for Phil it was a hobby. A passion.

He tracked the weather for decades, taking daily temperature readings and recording precipitation levels. Every day. For decades.

That's dedication.

In 1999, Phil was recognized by Environment Canada for being the longest-serving volunteer climate observer in the country.

He was 91 when he passed away on the weekend.

A few years ago I wrote a story about Phil and his meteorological love affair. I went to visit him at his home along Invergordon Avenue.

He showed me the instruments in his yard he used to make his daily recordings

We talked about the Second World War, in which he served as a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force, and about his career with Ontario Hydro.

> But mostly, we talked about the weather. About how much snow there'd been in **Haliburton County** when he was a boy. About Hurricane Hazel. About climate change.

> If you want a really accurate picture of how weather patterns have changed over time, talk to a man pushing 90

who's been watching the weather for most of his life.

It's always interesting to me to be in the presence of someone who's intensely passionate about something in particular.

And for Phil, that something was meteorology.

Not that he didn't have other hobbies.

Phil was a founding member of the Minden Amateur Radio Club and for half a century was a mason, a member at Minden's Acadia Lodge.

He was a kind, gentle man who was quick to smile.

Condolences to his family and friends.



Gene Puritch's plane is ready for takeoff at the Young Eagles event at the Stanhope Airport. /CHAD INGRAM Staff

Toe to toe

GUESS I MUST HAVE BEEN living under a rock for the last few years because I was completely unaware there was a sport called toe-wrestling.

Apparently, it originated in England in 1996. The founders said that they were looking for a sport that England could dominate internationally. And this is what they came up with.

As you might expect, this idea was born in a pub. And most matches are still fought in these places too. But they do have an annual World Toe Wrestling Championship.

If you think hockey, soccer or football fans are crazy, this helps put things in perspective, huh?

Frankly, I can't think of a sport more fraught with risk. One athlete's foot outbreak and the season is a wash out.

Right now, as predicted, England still dominates this sport. I believe this has much to do with the fact that people in other coun-

tries say, "You want me to interlock big toes with another sweaty human being in a pub?"

Yet, for some reason, the Brits are OK with this.

Or at least some of them are. This truth of the matter is that this seems to be a sport for pub goers – and people with foot fetishes.

I'm sure there is technique, strength and... I was going to say athleticism, but who are we trying to fool here? You don't need to be athletic to compete at high levels in this sport. You just need to be able to crack walnuts with your toes.

By the way, if you can honestly crack walnuts with your toes, I'll pass on the Christmas cake.

My narrow definition of sport is any

activity where people take skills that are completely useless in the real world and develop them to elite levels. Toe wrestling certainly fits that criteria. Even so, people in the other wrestling sports must make fun of it all the time.

Yet, this also gives you some indication of humanity's thirst for anything even remotely connected to the word wrestling. If I have learned anything from this, it is that if I want to start a sport that has any chance of succeeding at all, I should put the word

wrestling at the end of the

People, apparently, love all forms of wrestling.

It's also a bit strange that people in a country would opt to create a sport that they could dominate rather that making an effort to get good at the ones they already participate in – but it's also verging on genius. Creating a sport gives you a head start and allows you to create

dynasties.

STEVE GALEA

Beyond 35

Unfortunately, for the Brits, a Canadian won the championship title in the sport's second year. That almost ended things too.

Now, the sport is making a comeback, however.

The thing is that if it is not practised internationally, it means nothing.

Clearly, the next step for this fledgling sport is to start leagues in other nations, so that there can truly be international competition that the Brits are dominating.

The good news is this is a democratic sport that does not require a lot of expenditure. In fact, if you are rich, you might even be at a disadvantage. Shoes and socks need to come off. And toe wrestling is not a sport for the well-heeled.

INOTHERWORDS

Columns and Letters to the Editor

Contagion!

he relentless spread of the GUSS virus in Ottawa is confounding federal health authorities.

Another case has been reported at CBC headquarters in Ottawa's south end. That's a fair distance from downtown Parliament Hill where GUSS has reached contagion proportions.

We have long known about the existence of the GUSS virus in Ottawa. It has infected many politicians but has been contained and mainly kept from public view. A year or so ago it became publicly visible in the sedate and stately Senate where it has run wild and is nearing contagion proportions.

Now there are so many cases that health officials are concerned whether the virus is in the water, or even the air.

GUSS, the acronym for Greedy Unethical Stupidity Syndrome, infects the brain and gnaws connections that help humans distinguish right from wrong. Those infected develop uncontrollable urges for more money and more influence. And, they forget the childhood ethics lessons given by mom and dad.

The latest CBC victim is Evan Solomon, host of CBC TV and radio political shows. He was placed in the unemployment ward following revelations that he used his high profile job to broker six-figure art deals.

Evan was big stuff in the big town, touted as heir to Peter Mansbridge's throne on CBC's The National. Among his rich and powerful friends was flamboyant art collector Bruce Bailey. They had a deal in which Bailey paid Solomon a 10-percent commission for arranging art sales to super rich and newsy folks who often

were CBC news subjects.



JIM POLING SR. From Shaman's Rock

Apparently a squabble between the two over the size of a commission on a large sale led to public exposure of Solomon's back door dealings. Journalists are not supposed to take money or favours from people who might expect favourable reporting in return.

Solomon is one of a growing number of CBC AJs (Artificial Journalists) stricken with GUSS. They are artificial because they have little trench journalism experience and lean more toward entertainment than professional news reporting. However, he and radiohead Jian Ghomeshi are the only ones fired so far.

Others, like Peter Mansbridge, Amanda Lang and

freelancer Rex Murphy who have crossed journalistic ethical lines continue to grin into their teleprompters. The latter three were pocketing big buck speaking fees until embarrassed CBC executives stopped the practice.

The GUSS virus seems to favour broadcast journalists. Mike Duffy, the suspended senator now on trial for allegedly cheating on his expenses, was a well-known CTV and CBC news person before his descent into the Senate. Pamela Wallin, another senator suspended over expenses, also once worked for CTV and CBC.

Broadcast journalists outside Ottawa also have been infected. Leslie Roberts, Global Toronto TV anchor, was fired last winter when it was learned he was a partner in a public relations firm. The firm specialized in getting TV appearances for its clients and in coaching them how to talk to reporters and to TV cameras. Some clients appeared on Roberts's news shows.

Anyone with an inflated ego and who spends much time around the rich and powerful is vulnerable to the virus. Once infected they begin to forget who they really are and start losing contact with the core principles of their work.

The GUSS outbreak among journalists is worrisome because of the earthquake of change that has shaken and ripped news organizations. The number of traditional journalists is shrinking worldwide while the world drowns in unprecedented amounts of information. No person is capable of consuming a fraction of it.

People have always looked to trusted journalists to sift, sort and grade information and to give them accurate reporting on critical issues. It is hard to imagine a time when the world faced so many critical issues – dramatic changes in world economies, environment upheaval from climate change and murderous ideology clashes that were once isolated, but now have global implications.

We need more trained journalists who we can trust to stay faithful to their missions. Journalists who observe and report with focus on the story, not on how they can make themselves rich and famous.

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This Week In...

a community for more than half a century, it builds up quite a collection of archives. The Times office is packed with boxes of old papers dating back to the 1960s, when the publication was known as the Minden Progress. It took the name the Times in the 1970s. Each of these boxes is like a time capsule, revealing the issues of the day. Many of the stories provide context for narratives that are still playing out in one way or another today. Every week, the Times will take a look at what happened in Minden 10 years before, in 2005, and 25 years before, in 1990.

From the June 17, 2005 issue:

Between June 9 and 16, 156 mm of water falls on Minden, resulting burst beaver dams, high water levels and washed out roads.

At one point, levels on the Gull River rose two metres in the span of four hours. Lochlin was worst hit, with washouts on Ritchie Falls, Tom Bolton and Nicholls roads.

Minden weather watcher Phil Graham told the paper he hadn't seen so much rain at once since Hurricane Hazel in the 1950s.

Storms put 1,500 Hydro One customers out of power.

Algonquin Highlands council agrees the community centre at Oxtongue Lake may have to close, after a \$40 rental of the hall sets the township back thousands of dollars. The furnace needed a new order of oil and the water system's UV filter had frozen and cracked.

Alaina Benoit, daughter of Rene and Janice Benoit of Haliburton, receives the Governor General's Academic Medal at McMaster University for receiving the highest, four-year cumulative grade point average in her graduating class. Benoit graduated with a B.A. in linguistics, with an overall GPA of 11.9 out of 12.

The Minden Lions Club celebrates its 20th anniversary with a special charter dinner.

From the June 18, 1990 issue:

Victoria-Haliburton MPP John Eakins announces he will retire from politics.

"Politics should not be a career . . . when your objectives are met, it's time to make way for new ideas," Eakins told the paper.

A member of the Liberal party, Eakins represented the riding for 15 years.

Minden's tax increase for 1990 is 14.5 per cent, due in large part to \$340,000 worth of repairs required at the arena. Total municipal expenses for 1990 were \$3.7 million. The education tax rate rose 17.7 per cent, the county levy 16.5 per cent.

Members of the Minden BIA are concerned about the number of youth "hanging around" and causing trouble downtown. New railings closing off alleyways and more lights installed in parking lots were some of the ways business owners were dealing with those wild kids.





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letters to the editor

Ownership means responsibility

To the Editor,

RE: AH spends \$140K on legal bills

Wow \$140,000 on legal bills and case still not closed. Wonder what the legal bills and cost to the township would be when someone is injured due to lack of service on a road owned by the township but not maintained. Case in point Bear Lake Road. Wonder why personal injury law is a growing market, if one firm opens 10 new offices, there is a reason. It's time for townships to become conscious that they are responsible for past councils and have to deal with the facts. They own roads and have to maintain the roads. It's not as in the past: pick and choose as they have for other councillors and friends. Ownership has responsibility.

In the long run townships have huge legal bills and costs for personal injury which increase their insurance premiums and bring higher taxes. After the dust settles the township is still responsible for the road.

It would be in the best interest of ratepayers to

have the townships maintain these roads as in the long run one day it will cost more.

What would you do if your wife or husband had a serious injury on a road owned by the township that was not maintained? Your partner is paralyzed and requires daily medical help not covered. They lose their enjoyment of life, become a cost you cannot afford, and degrades you and your family of the enjoyment of life. Would you not sue?

On a side note it would be in Ms. Wynne's interest and taxpayers' to look at a \$6 million lawsuit regarding failing to maintain Ontario highways that happened on Oct. 12, 1988. Took 12 long years back then, but now it's case law. Six million dollars in 1988 is today is? Do not forget back then personal injury lawyers did not take on cases without payment unlike today. Winter maintenance of Highway 35 this year would be classic lawsuit.

It's time for governments to live up to their responsibility. They are dealing with our lives.

Charles Gerditschke Moore Lake



Coffee sales send kids to camp

Staff at the Minden Tim Hortons on the company's annual Camp Day. Proceeds from coffee sales help send local kids to summer camp. / CHAD INGRAM Staff

Francis Thomas Contracting marks eight decades in business!

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Francis Thomas Contracting is a long standing member of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, the Haliburton County Home Builders Association and the Ontario Onsite Wastewater Association. These venues allow Francis Thomas Contracting the opportunity to work closely with a number of local contractors and building centers to ensure that all projects go smoothly. If there is anything that cannot be done in house, Francis Thomas Contracting will be glad to aide in finding a contractor that will suit your specific needs.

Now you have a chance to check out the operations of one of the longest standing local businesses for yourself. Francis Thomas Contracting will be hosting an open house on June 27th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 15561 Highway 35, north of Minden. Come out and meet the staff, local contractors, venders, the Moose FM crew; enjoy the barbeque; and whatever other surprises may be in store.

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It's going to be a muddy good time in Minden

by ELIZABETH BATE

Times Staff

Minden is going to get muddy.

The 28th annual Minden Kinsmen Truck Pull, Show and Shine and Mud Bog is coming to the Minden Fairgrounds June 20.

New this year is a featured mud bog for ATVs, happening before the traditional truck pull, and one featuring trucks, happening at the same time as the truck pull.

"We needed to change it up a bit," said Christa Rickard, the organizer for this year's event. "The participation was down last year and we're definitely trying to get that up."

To create the bog at the fairgrounds, organizers will dig a hole and then fill it with water, before letting quad and truck drivers rip through it.

"You'll get really muddy, that's for sure," said Rickard.

The truck pull has already had quite a few registrants and will feature both a semi and a dump truck in addition to regular cars and trucks.

Participants can register for each event at a cost of \$25, which includes entries in draws for door prizes in addition to the prizes for winners of the truck pull. Winners in that event will be measured by yardage pulled.

For those looking to come out and watch the tire-spinning fun the entry fee will be \$12. All proceeds are going to support the CF Foundation. Rickard says spots are already going quickly.

"We have a lot of sponsors and I have heard from a lot of registrants," she said.

The mud bog isn't the only new thing this year; this is also Rickard's first year organizing.

A previous volunteer, truck pull participant, and self-professed introvert, Rickard was an unlikely candidate for the role. After being volunteered into the position, she's come into her own and says she is enjoying the change of pace.

"It's good for me to get out and visit my community," she said. "I'm getting out of my comfort zone."

Also new this year are the accommodations the event will offer at the fairgrounds. Camping spots will be available for \$20, with hydro hookups for an extra \$10. The Kinsmen volunteers will be on-hand to help with hookups and set up campsites. Laughing, Rickard said she will even help campers set up their tents should the need arise.

Tickets can be purchased by calling Rickard at 705-306-0131 or emailing clondry@hotmail.com.





Going once, going twice...

Above, the Rotary Club of Minden's Malcolm MacLean takes count of hands for the Loonie auction portion at the Minden Rotary Charity Auction Dinner on June 6 at the Minden Community Centre. With soldout crowd of 110 people, the event raised close to \$10,000 and included 200 silent auction items, 11 live auction items and 10 Loonie auction items, including 19 country auction items. /DARREN **LUM Staff**

Left, attendees examine a painting by Minden's John Lennard on Saturday evening at the Minden Community Centre. /DARREN LUM Staff

Below left, Rotary Club of Minden members Betty Mark, left, Malcom MacLean and Brent Devolin, were busy with the sellout crowd at the Minden Rotary Charity Auction Dinner on June 6 at the Minden Community Centre.





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Local food and beverage providers will be serving up delicious morsels at Wintergreen June 20 as a fundraiser for local health care and wells in India. /JENN WATT Staff

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Come for the food and entertainment, but stay for the community.

The Chew and Chat for Charity's organizer Diane Dawson promises an opportunity to enjoy local food and entertainment, but also support two worthy causes: clean water and health.

The beneficiaries of this food and beverage showcase event will be HAVE (Help A Village Effort – a community-based group that helps communities gain access to safe drinking water) and Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF).

Dawson is proud to be hosting the event for the second year in a row at the Wintergreen Maple Syrup and Pancake Barn on Gelert Road on June 20.

"We have always done fundraising for HAVE at Wintergreen. Starting last year we decided to open it up to all the food and beverage places in the county and decided we needed to support a global charity plus a local charity," she said.

HAVE, a locally funded charity, has sponsored more than 1,100 wells in various parts of India to provide safe drinking water to those in need since it started in 1982.

Ron Reid of HAVE appreciates the Dawsons holding this event.

"Chew and Chat for Charity will help HAVE to meet our commitment this year, which is to sponsor 40 wells. The funds raised for HAVE will go to support these projects. HAVE is very grateful to Diane Dawson of Wintergreen and her team for taking the lead with this fundraiser," he wrote in an email.

See the charity's website www.helpavillageeffort.org for more information.

Last year, the local charity recipient was the food bank.

"This year we decided water is important and so is our health," Dawson said.

HHHSF executive director Dale Walker is excited to be part of this year's showcase event, which drew more than 200 people last year.

"It is great to be a part of showcasing the Haliburton Highlands to residents, cottagers and visitors. We are pleased to be one of the chosen charities and the funds raised will benefit the Haliburton Highlands Palliative Centre as construction will begin in late summer," she wrote in an email. "Over \$775,000 has been raised by the Making Moments Matter Campaign which is that much closer to the \$900,000 goal. We are truly fortunate to have caring donors and friends and we appreciate the hard work and dedication of the organizing committee."

The proceeds between the two beneficiaries will be divided 50-50, Dawson said.

The event starts at noon and finishes at 5 p.m.

Event goers will receive a grab bag, providing information on various local offerings.

Admission is \$20 for adults (16 and older) and a family pass is \$50

Event goers are asked to bring their appetite, plate and cutlery, lawn chair, bug spray and a non-perishable food item.

With a variety of offerings from breweries, artisans and eateries, who will provide salads and barbecues, the event promises a cross-section of the Highlands.

"There's a real big array of food and beverage from all parts of the county that will converge here at Wintergreen and give you a taste of the Highlands," said Dawson.

See the event website highlandsfoodfest.com for information and an updated list of vendors.

The vendors so far are Boshkung Brewing Co., Haliburton Highlands Brewing, Molly's Bistro & Bakery, McKecks, Abbey Gardens, Moon Shadows Estate Winery, Tom Green Honey & Glass Eagle Studios, Wintergreen Maple Products and Kawartha Dairy Ice Cream.

Live entertainment will be inside the barn and outside on the grounds all day.

Some of the acts include Dark Is Our Danger (Ryan Dawson, Cedric Butz and Greg Luck), Custom Blend, Highland Dancers, the Heritage Ballet studio dancers, Brass Quintet and the comedy of Maureen James.

A silent auction will be on the main floor of the barn, including free draws.

Dawson says this event brings like-minded community members together to do their part and have fun.

"You know this county. All you have to do is ask and they're there to support whatever needs to be supported, which is really amazing," she said.



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\$1.8 million in claims approved following flood

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ODRAP provides up to 90 per cent replacement value for structural damage and essential home furnishings and appliances, and for businesses, essential tools.

All MH residents who used the program which applies only to those not assisted by insurance – received the full 90 per cent amount, claims, individual claims ranging from \$127 Obee said.

There were 62 residential claims and 14 business claims, with 12 of those claims found ineligible for various reasons.

Seasonal properties are not protected through the program.

There was a total of \$1.8 million in eligible

to more than \$200,000.

While it had been initially estimated there was as much as \$4 million worth of damage from the flood, more residents received help from insurance than first anticipated.

Additional costs covered by the province were \$153,000 for insurance adjusters and experts, \$45,000 to pay Rogers for his work and another \$13,000 in administrative costs. "There are too many people to name everyone who helped out," said Rogers, explaining there were neighbours helping neighbours, various organizations providing various services and other municipalities offering assistance.

The DRC also prepared and submitted a report to the province with recommendations on how the disaster relief process could be

"You did exemplary service for our community," said Reeve Brent Devolin. "I hope we don't have to do it again, but if we do, you've set a gold standard. The efforts and recommendations will not be left on a shelf."

Devolin said the township will be going after funding for natural disaster planning and that he would continue to lobby for changes

"The small amount of money that is immediately available is a joke," Devolin said, adding that Ontario is the only province in the country that makes victims of disaster fundraise for themselves.

Devolin also believes that owners of cottages should also be protected through ODRAP.

"I think it's a principal flaw in the program,"

The DRC consisted of Obee, Jack Brezina, Andrew Hodgson, Max Ward, Larry Grigg, Shelley Houser and Jeanne Anthon, who was initially its chairwoman.

Under provincial regulations, Anthon had to resign from that position when she was elected to Minden Hills council last fall.

Notices

COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT - NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING APPLICATION FOR MINOR VARIANCE

IN SEASON, EVERY SEASON

TAKE NOTICE THAT the Committee of Adjustment of the Township of Minden Hills will hold a public hearing on:

> DATE: Monday, June 29, 2015

TIME: 9:30 a.m.

LOCATION: Municipal Council Chambers 7 Milne Street, Minden, Ontario,

to consider minor variance applications MV A10-2015, MV A13-2015, MV A14-2015, and MV A15-2015. The purpose of the public hearing will be to consider proposed Minor Variances to the Township of Minden Hills Zoning By-law No. 06-10 pursuant to Section 45 of the Planning Act, R.S.O. 1990, Chpt. P. 13, as amended. The minor variance applications being considered are listed below

MV A10-2015 - Part of Lot 17, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 2 & 3 of Reference Plan 19R-1814 and Part 1 of Reference Plan 19R-7924; municipally known as 1145 Dugan Road; and being located on Canning Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the expansion of a legally non-complying building (dwelling) which is located within 23 metres of the High Water Mark. The new deck would project closer to the High Water Mark, whereas the addition would project to the current

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(ii) of the Zoning By-law to allow for a reduction in the yard between the existing non-complying structure by 3.05 m. (10 ft.); from section 4.7.4(iii) to increase the height of a non-complying by greater than 1.2 m. (3.9ft.); and from Section 4.7.4(v) of the Zoning By-law to permit a 37% increase (63.5 m2 [683 sq.ft.]) addition to the existing 170.6 m² (1,837 sq.ft.) dwelling whereas 25% is permitted.

MV A13-2015 - Part of Lot 1, Concession 'A', Geographic Township of Anson, being Part 1 & 2 of Reference Plan 19R-9348.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit a reduced interior side yard setback

The applicant seeks relief from the site specific zoning provisions contained in Section 5.4.5.10(f) to reduce the required Interior Side Yard from 7.92m (26 ft.) to 6.1 m. (20 ft.) to facilitate the development of a multi-residential dwelling

MV A14-2015 - Part of Lot 14, Concession 14, Geographic Township of Lutterworth; municipally known as 1158 Learners Lane; and being located on Little Bob Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the expansion of a legally non-complying building which is located within the required side yard.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(v) to permit a 45% increase (47.9m² [516ft²]) to the existing 107.0m2 (1,152ft2) non-complying structure, whereas 25% (26.8m2 [288ft2]) is allowed; and, from Section 5.2 to permit a rear yard setback of 11m (36ft.) whereas 12m. (39.4ft.)

MV A15-2015 - Part of Lot 10, Concession 1, Geographic Township of Minden, being Part 2 of Plan 19R-3669; municipally known as 1021 Cook's Lane, and being located on Canning Lake.

Purpose and Effect of the Application: To permit the expansion of legally non-complying structures (dwelling & deck) which are located within the required front yard.

The applicant seeks relief from Section 4.7.4(v) to permit the conversion of portions of an existing deck, together with a further encroachment towards the shoreline of 0.6m. (2ft.), for the purpose of constructing an enclosed sunroom addition to the existing dwelling; and, from Section 4.7.4(v) to permit the further encroachment (1.8 m. [6ft.]) of the existing deck for the purpose of constructing a stairway.

ANY PERSON may attend the public hearing and/or make written comments to the Township of Minden Hills either in support of, or in opposition on to, a proposed minor variance

NOTICE OF DECISION - A copy of the Committee's decision will be sent to the applicant and to each person who appeared in person or by counsel at the public hearing and who has filed a written request for notice of the decision with the Secretary-Treasurer.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION regarding these applications will be available for public inspection until noon on the day of the hearing at the Township of Minden Hills Building and Planning Department during normal office hours.

Dated this 18th day of June, 2015

Ian Clendening, MPI. Secretary-Treasurer Committee of Adjustment

Benefit changes for non-bargaining staff

There will be changes to benefits for Minden covered by collective agreements. Hills staff who are not covered by collective bargaining. While staff at the township who are in "supervisory" roles get lieu time rather than overtime for extra hours worked, it has been recommended that non-supervisory employees who are not covered by bargaining units receive the same conditions as those

Part-time staff at the township do not receive benefits, other than pay for statutory

Council is scheduled to pass a resolution at its June 25 meeting.

- Chad Ingram



Little and Hill named HHSS athletes of the year

by DARREN LUM

Times Staff

Hello and goodbye: these were the prevailing themes of the night at the 37 annual Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton.

From welcoming the newly named team and individual award winners such as the female athlete of the year Erin Little and male athlete of the year Ryan Hill; to the last words for departing coach and teacher Caley Sisson, who won the Impact Award; to the emotionally laden announcement by coach and school principal Dan Marsden of the end of the Red Hawks girls' hockey team, there was much to celebrate and commemorate.

Marsden, who called it a year to remember, took the time to recount the team's recent achievements (gold in Lake Placid and a berth to the Ontario Federation of Sports Athletic Association championship in Kenora,) and then gave each of his players their team jerseys.

This banquet, like many before it, paid respect to the efforts of parents, guardians and all the coaches for all they do and have done.

Sisson, a teacher who was a coach of the field hockey program, volleyball and snowboarding teams, appreciated receiving the Impact Award for her seven years of coaching, but said she can't accept this recognition without acknowledging the supporting that made it possible.

She thanked the community, the administration, both past and present for support to her coaching and teaching. Sisson thanked the coaches Phil Dulong, Suzanne van Luik, Ron Yake, Tim Davies, retired teacher Paul Morissette for his help in field hockey, which resulted in a 2009 trip to OFSAA, Bruce Griffith and Steve Smith.

Most importantly, she said, the parents deserve praise.

"Your parents are your support network. They bring you here. They make sure you get to practice that you're fed ... and sheltered, everything you need. Without them, the athletes, you guys wouldn't be here to be part of that experience. Thank you for the memories," she said.

She didn't rule out coaching entirely, but said her role at the school is different than what she is used to.

Sisson led the field hockey team to a pair of OFSAA berths and was integral to the perennial success of the program. She is pursuing a new career and will not be at the school next year.

Coach Bruce Griffith, who has known this year's athlete of the year since he was a three-pound baby, calls Hill an elite athlete who started out as a "wild child" full of energy that became a "wonderful young man."

"He wants to be the best and works to get there. What is important to all high level athletes and [Hill] is no exception it's not all about the sports. He has big dreams for when he graduates from high school. I'm confident that they will happen. That's what coaches want on their team. That's how you win this award through athletic excellence, coach-ability, leadership and the motivation to improve," he said.

Griffith calls it lucky to have coached him in three sports: football, hockey and track.

Senior football coach Derek Little said Hill was coachable, committed and even played out of his familiar position for the good of the team.

Griffith said Hill could have been entered in any track event and he would have excelled.

Hill was a standout in track and field by earning a berth in three different events (running, jumping and throwing) to OFSAA East Regionals, including an eventual OFSAA berth for javelin. This past season he threw a school record of a little more than 48 metres in the javelin.

"He's an athlete. He knows how to talk to officials. He knows how to learn from coaches. He's respectful to his competitors and he is a leader on the team. He helps coaches, teammates and he is always cool and calm under pressure. He's a team player and a natural athlete," he said.

The Grade 11 student also played for the all-provincial finalist Red Hawks hockey team and the senior Red Hawks football

Hill was taken aback by the award that his sister won last year. He thanked his sister and his family.

He laughed and said his first thought when his name was announced was: What am I going to say?

"It was just really cool and walk up there and everyone clapping. It's a good feeling, definitely," he said. "It's definitely cool to be recognized by everyone you know and everyone that's in your life."

When asked about what it's like to join the other athletes of the year, who are forever immortalized in a framed photo that



The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School athletes of the year Erin Little and Ryan Hill at the 37th annual Athletic Banquet on Wednesday, June 10 at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Both athletes demonstrated excellence and were recognized as people of character and integrity./DARREN LUM

hangs on the wall in the athletic facility he said it will be satisfying to return in his 40s and see his photo.

Hill said, "That will definitely be a cool experience," he said. Hill is a two-time all-provincial finalist in the javelin (midget and senior and an OFSAA finalist with the Red Hawks hockey

Sisson coached athlete of the year Little for four years in field hockey and spoke glowingly about her as an athlete and a person.

"Erin, your contributions to athletic and school community, and community as a whole have been tremendous. You're very remarkable and a special young lady. It has been a real privilege and honour to coach you. Your efforts will forever be appreciated by all the lives that you touched and impacted positively over your four years at Hal High. I wish you all the best in your next chapter of your life," she said.

Vince Duchene, who helped coach her in ice hockey, called her the ideal player.

"My experience coaching hockey, both girls and boys for years leads me to say that I would take a team full of Erin Littles and know that I was going to win. Erin you are a winner and you have earned the sincerest and heartfelt congratulations. You deserve this and I'm proud to have been your coach," Duchene said through Sisson, who was reading a letter.

Little also played badminton and competed in track and field. Little, like many in the audience, was moved to tears while sitting in the front row, listening to the compliments made by

her coaches. She thanked her coaches for their guidance and her team-

mates who have become her best friends. "I would like to give a big thank you to my family, especially

my dad," she said, crying and putting her hand to her face. When she heard the glowing praise about why she was chosen from Sisson she felt appreciated.

"I was just really appreciative of what they were saying and they are some of my greatest coaches so I ... was moved by it obviously," she said.

She elaborated on the credit she gave her family, namely her

"He just always supported me and encouraged me to do my best no matter if my best was the best or not and he was athlete of the year when he was in school so it's a special thing for our family that way so that was partly why I thanked him," she said.

Her dad Alex Little won his award for 1986.

"It's always been a goal of mine to become athlete of the year," she said.

"He's just really proud of me and I thanked him for all that he's done for me. All of my family has been really supportive the whole way and encouraging."

winners

Most Valuable Player winners

Track and Field: Kenndal Marsden (junior), Ryan Hill,

Junior girls soccer: Cassidy Glecoff

Senior girls soccer: Tamara Berry, Noelle Russell (most

Junior badminton: Kenndal Marsden, Jamie Little, Mat Wilbee, Ben Schmidt

Senior badminton: Curtis Ballantyne, Caleb Schmidt, Connor Marsden, Erin Little

Girls varsity rugby: Christina Stephen, Morgan Sherlock, Emma Weiss (most improved)

Junior football: Rylan Gwyn, Ethan Keefer, Izac Reid and Shane O'Reilly

Senior football: Ben Davis, Ryan Hill, Jordan Hamilton, Tyler Johnson-Perrin

Varsity B field hockey: Cierra Hurley, Tori Hawley, Rebecca Hamilton

Varsity A field hockey: Erin Little, Shae MacNaull, Sydney Feir (most improved)

Junior boys soccer: Mark Saville, Mat Wilbee

Senior boys soccer: Angus Sullivan Wrestling: Matt Sexsmith

Snowboarding: Hunter Bishop, Alanna Casper (most improved)

Curling: Tori Hawley (most improved)

Junior girls volleyball: Emily Glecoff, Abby Gordon and Emma Scheffee (co-leadership)

Senior girls volleyball: Maggie Scheffee, Cierra Hurley Junior basketball: Shane O'Reilly, Cam Little

Senior basketball: Jalen Campbell (rookie), Hunter Smith,

Will Stephenson (most improved)

Girls ice hockey: Connor Marsden

Boys ice hockey: Owen Flood, Jordan Hamilton, Chris Hall, Curtis Ballantyne

*Golf, Nordic skiing and the figure skating teams did not name mvp award winners.

However figure skating's Jackie Mayhew recognized the team's gold medal performance and recognized the triple gold medal winner Shae MacNaull and double-gold medal winner River Christiano (provincials and East region).

Cumulative Minor Athletic Award

Christine Bishop, Sydney Cameron, Cierra Hurley, Jamie Little, Alex Little, Shae MacNaull, Kenndal Marsden, Alicia McLean, Brynn Meyers, Jenna Park, Maggie Scheffee, Noah Dollo, Joel Fedeski, Ryan Hill, Kyle Lavergne, Jordan Nimigon, Matt Pheaton, Mac Rider, Preston Roberts, Hunter Smith, Nick Thompson and Blake Wood

Cumulative Major Athletic Award

Cody Bain, Curtis Ballantyne, Lucus Esson, Owen Flood, Del Meyers, Caleb Schmidt, Jaydon Wood, Rebecca Anderson, Connor Marsden and Alexandra Yake

Award of Excellence (outstanding contributions to school athletic program)

Devon Upton, Hunter Bishop and Erin Little

The Kit Pizzey Intramural Award

(intramural participation or "gym rat" award)

Noelle Russell and Matt O'Reilly

Minden farmers' market opens this weekend

by CHAD INGRAM

Times Staff

The Haliburton County Farmers' Market Association will celebrate the opening of its Minden location this weekend with a series of giveaways.

The market – which will be located in the municipal parking lot outside the Minden Hills office off Milne Street – will be the association's third location, joining successful markets in Carnarvon and Haliburton's Head Lake Park.

The first market day in Minden is this Saturday, June 20, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We have some dignitaries who will be there," said association president Angel Taylor, explaining that MPP Laurie

Scott and Reeve Brent Devolin are scheduled to make speeches at about 9:50 a.m. "We also have some giveaways."

A grant from Foodland Ontario will allow the association to randomly give out vouchers for "five market bucks" and bags, bearing the Foodland Ontario logo on one side and the market logo on the other, will be given to vendors to hand out at their discretion

"We want to acknowledge and thank Foodland Ontario for celebrating local food with us," Taylor said.

She asked that market attendees pay attention to parking attendants and be careful not to block the fire hall, also located in the parking lot.

The Minden market will run each Saturday until the end of August.

Draft policy limits tolls to five per year

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Lion Brian Moore was at the meeting and expressed concern.

"How is this going to have a ripple effect on other events?" Moore asked, referring to the Highland Yard, for example.

Moore told the *Times* that the club's bridge toll accounts for a significant portion of the funds it raises.

Other principles in the draft policy are that a maximum of five road tolls are approved by council in a year, based on a first-come, first-served basis, that tolls be permitted between May 1 and October 31 and that tolls take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Warped in Haliburton: outdoor 'yarn bombing' coming soon

Have you noticed sticks with brightly coloured yarn placed in strategic locations throughout the county?

Yarn bombing is a type of street art that employs colourful displays of yarn or fibre rather than paint or chalk.

The Art Hive Artists' Cooperative have yarn bombed the county to raise awareness about their upcoming event, Warped in Haliburton. On Saturday, June 27 between 1 and 3 p.m. members of the community are invited to participate in an outdoor art installation in the front of the Art Hive on Hwy 118, five kilometres east of Carnarvon.

Branches, bark, fabric, yarn and threads will be woven, knotted, wrapped and tied to large wooden logs that will act as a frame.

"This is knot your average highland yarn," chuckles organizer Sandi Luck. "While other forms of street art may be expressive, decorative, territorial, socio-political commentary, or vandalism, yarn bombing is almost exclusively about reclaiming and personalizing public places," says Luck.

The installation created on June 27 will remain on display for the duration of the summer.

In addition, inside the The Art Hive there will be an exhibit by members of the cooperative and other invited artists as part of the Hand of the Maker series which will be on display



from June 26 to July 9.

That same weekend the workshop space will feature a popup-shop by Toronto artist, Jyne Greenley of Inspiration Made in the Woods.

The Art Hive is an artists' cooperative with a gallery locat-



The public is invited to participate in an outdoor art installation at the Art Hive on Saturday, June 27.

ed in a heritage store between Carnarvon and West Guilford. There are 11 local Haliburton County members who work with clay, metal, leather, fibre, wood as well as encaustic and acrylic.

Members sell their work in the gallery. We provide workshops for both adult and children, and special events and exhibits such as Warped in Haliburton.

Submitted by Erin Lynch









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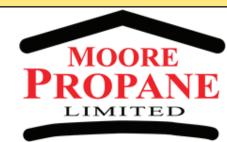
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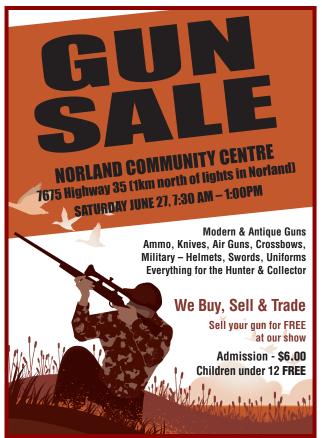






Dave and Barb Millington submitted this photo of a newly born fawn, which had been well camouflaged.

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Legion prepares for major yard sale



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Minden Legion holds a monthly draw for a gift certificate to a local restaurant, and our members and the public can buy tickets at \$2 each or 3 for \$5. June's prize is a \$75 gift certificate to The Riverside in Norland. If you win, their portions are huge – be prepared to take home a doggie bag! There's also a bonus second surprise draw, so be sure to get your tickets soon at the bar.

The library in the clubroom is chock-a-block full of military related books. Anyone is welcome to read a book either while you are enjoying one of our great weekday lunches, or borrow it and take it home. If you are particularly passionate about the book, you could keep it for a suitable donation to the building fund. There's another bookshelf in the sports room with paperback books on many topics. Turnover is swift, with books taken and brought in by the bundle. Grab yours today!

2016 will be the 90th anniversary of the establishment of the Royal Canadian Legion as a veteran and community service organization. Dominion Command has issued a special silver commemorative medal which has the ribbon in Legion blue with the stripes of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, because next year also marks the 100th anniversary of the battle of Beaumont-Hamel. Legion members can purchase this medal now to wear on the right side of your full dress uniform, and to the left of any past Legion service medals.



Continuing its longstanding support of Haliburton County's Army Cadet Corps #1129, Minden Legion recently presented a cheque for \$2,000 to the corps. This donation was made possible thanks to the hard work of all our volunteers and the support of our patrons. The Royal Canadian Army Cadets is a national organization for youth aged 12 to 18 to learn citizenship, leadership, drill, effective speaking, outdoor survival, etc.

Back row, from left, LCpl. J. Bull, LCpl Reus, Cpl. D. Hartwick, Cpl. I. Plumb, Cpl. C. Whitehead, WO. O. MacKeigan, Cpl. E. Bull, Sgt. V. Collings, Cpl. A. Taylor, MCpl. T. Powell, Cpl. M. Kauffeldt Front row from left, Capt. D. Collings, Minden Legion previous 1st Vice-President Jan Briggs-McGowan, WO. C. Taylor, Legion President Judy Flieger, OCdt. G. Powell

Medals for military service are to be worn by veterans only, and on the left side of the uniform.

The public is reminded that it is an offence under the Criminal Code Sec 419 A and B for anyone other than a Canadian Armed Forces member or veteran to wear an official uniform or medals or anything which could likely be mistaken for them. You may recall that at last year's Remembrance Ceremony in Ottawa, a man wearing a complete uniform and medals was posing as a Canadian soldier. To properly honour a relative who served, please display the medals proudly

at home. Do not attempt to wear them. The Minden Legion would be pleased to accept any medals, uniforms, badges or other military memorabilia for display within the branch.

Minden Legion Padre Joan Cavanaugh will be officiating at a Legion Service for veteran Phil Graham this Thursday, June 18, 1 p.m. at Monk Funeral Home. Members of Minden Legion are asked to assemble at 12:45, with uniforms appreciated, but not mandatory. Reception at Minden Legion to follow.

Dorset community in floral splendour

DORSET NEWS

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A huge thank you goes out to all the volunteers who came out to help with flowering up the hamlet. Participants met with their weapons – small shovels, trowels, gloves, bug defence and the mission was accomplished! All the planters along Main Street got special treatment; boxes were weeded, soil was amended and plants were planted.

The boxes included under the community sign by Johnson's, boxes on the one lane bridge, the Anglican church boxes, three main entrance spots, one near Main Street and Highway 35, one on Harvey Ave, and one at the south end of Main Street, the Dorset Parkette by the memorial rock, the Dorset Recreation Centre sign box, and planter in front of the building, Dorset Volunteer Fire Hall area five barrels and

the Dorset Community Policing building two window boxes. To note: If you are out for a walk about the village, you are invited to help out. Feel free to weed and deadhead the aforementioned planters.

It was a great group and all was accomplished in three hours. Many thanks to Susan Cassie, Lorna Cassie, Nancy Flynn, Sam Allard, Ross Rabjohn, Peter Goring, Susann Greenaway and last but not least, the wonderful organizer of the whole shebang, Kerry Lock. Thanks again everyone!

Organizers of the premier of Painting the Wilderness on the Oxtongue are looking for volunteers. The event takes place on June 27 at the Algonquin Theatre in Huntsville and there are several job openings.

Volunteer assignments include DVD, poster and print sales, two people per time slots 6:30 p.m. to show time and post show time for a half hour; security in the Partners Hall, two people from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., one person for 6:30 to show time; and greeters, one person from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m., three people from 6:30 p.m. to show time. For more information or to sign up for a time slot, contact Julie Smith at julie.

smithome@gmail.com or 705-635-2750.

Mark your calendars for the first Dorset Art and Garden Tour taking place on Saturday and Sunday, July 25 and 26 from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. There are 13 participants with a plethora of genres on display from pottery to bronze sculpture. For more information, be sure to pick up a brochure available at businesses throughout the village and at the Dorset Recreation Centre.

Organizers of the 19th annual Dorset Kids Fish Derby are looking for prizes suitable for children ages 12 and under. It is the challenging goal of the group to have a prize for every single child who participates and last year there were 65! If you have something that you would like to donate, contact the recreation centre at recreation@algonquinhighlands.ca or call 705-766-9968.

Birthday wishes for June 14 to 20 go out to Derrick Kent, Caleb MacKay, Sonya Boothby and Happy Anniversary to Colleen and Stan Tyrrell. If you have items or birthdays for the Dorset News, please send them along to malfano@hotmail.ca or give me a call at 705-766-0076.



Celebrating summer solstice in Kinmount

AROUNDTHETOWN

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Here at the old farmhouse we are in "recovery mode" after a difficult weekend with family medical concerns now somewhat resolved. Almost 19 -year-old grandson Austin's six-foot-four inch frame extended well beyond the hospital stretcher bed but thankfully he is home again grateful for the comfort of his own mattress and pillow. Unfortunately Bronco the dog annoyed by his friend's unexplained two day plus disappearance, the frequent comings and goings by distraught Mom and Dad and interruptions to his own daily routine is keeping his distance. This Sunday will be Father's Day and we will celebrate Bruce as a great role model and sons David, Graeme and son-in-law Greg for being super,

Along with Father's Day Sunday, June 21 also marks the Summer Solstice and National Aboriginal Day. The latter provides the opportunity to learn more about our First Nations, Metis and Inuit peoples and their contributions to Canada's development, growth and culture. At the Kinmount United Church's Service that morning special guest Alice Williams a distinguished hand quilter, educator and resident of Curve Lake will share some of her distinctive creations. The service with Rev. Paul Irwin presiding will begin at the usual time of 9:45 a.m. and all are most welcome to attend. Alice's website is http://www.pimaatisiwin-quilts.com. The church is located up on East Hill at 15 Cluxton Street where the Kinmount House B&B is on the corner.

The Friends of the Galway Summer Solstice Meeting (F.O.G.) is coming up on Friday evening June 26th at the Galway Hall. The topic will be schoolhouses and the contact for this informal group is Bill Lee at 705-488-2625. This is a great opportunity for sharing memories and stories of the earlier years in Galway Township now part of Trent Lakes.

On Saturday, June 27th there will be a Dance at the Galway Hall sponsored by the Crystal Lake Cottager's Association. The festivities begin at 8 p.m. with live music provided by Floodwater Risin, a cash bar, late night snacks and prizes. Tickets are \$10/person and can be ordered by contacting Christine at 705-488-2434 or at galwaydanceclca@gmail. co. Also although not until Sunday, Aug. 23 consider this a heads up to begin training for the Crystal Lake Triathlon at White's Beach back by popular demand. For specific details and answers to your questions please contact crystallaketri@ gmail.com.

Again this summer there will be crafts for children suggested ages five to 12 years on Wednesday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. during July and August at the Kinmount Artisans marketplace. Each class will feature a new project and the cost to cover materials is \$3/session. Pre-registration by calling 705-488-2938 is appreciated. Please note that the Marketplace will begin opening daily as of this Thursday,

The City of Kawartha Lakes is holding eight workshops across the City to assist in preparing its Cultural Maps. For Kinmount and Burnt River this "hands on" style workshop will be held on Monday, June 22 from 1-4:30 p.m. in the Kinmount Community Centre. People are encouraged to bring along their stories about their communities and for the Coboconk/Norland/Kirkfield areas there will be a similar Workshop on June 25 at the Coboconk Service Centre from 1-4:30 p.m. It is interesting to note that while a major portion of Kinmount and area falls within the City of Kawartha Lakes some residents like ourselves live in the Township of Trent Lakes, Peterborough County [formerly Galway-Cavendish & Harvey] and others in Haliburton County. Certain assets like our Kinmount Legion, District Health Centre and the Fairgrounds are also in the Township of Trent Lakes but provide valued services and events to community residents.

The Canada Day Celebrations will be held again this year on "Canada Day", July 1st at the Kinmount Fairgrounds beginning at 5:30 p.m. Sponsored by the Kinmount Committee for Planning and Economic Development there will be Live Music by Gord Kidd and Friends, a BBQ, Wagon Rides, Games and more with the Royal Canadian Legion trooping the colours at 7 p.m. and Fireworks at dusk. There is no admission charge but a silver collection will be taken. Watching the world news should remind every Canadian how fortunate we are to live in this wonderful country "the true North strong

Until next week keep busy and well, they go together . . .

by Patti Fleury 488-2938 brucefleury1@hotmail.com

County card scores

June 9 contract bridge at Minden United Church: Nancy Ballantyne reports that at 3,650 Bob Penfold topped the charts then Billie Shuyler 3,530 and Gerald Bergin 3,260. This is a morning program for all levels of expertise including beginners with a 9 a.m. start.

June 9 contract bridge at Stanhope: The high scoring quartet members were Elaine Burbidge 5,680, Ross Fletcher 5,670, Willie Cox 4,660 and Ross Pawson 4,570 with Ross Davies [the third prize winning Ross] awarded the Lucky Loonie.

June 9 Minden Seniors bid euchre at Minden Legion: Leading ladies were Clare Obdam 291, Theresa Deak 245, Pat Norman 231 and Karin Chapman 223. At 241 Bill McKnight took top marks for the gents followed by Jesse Barlow 240, Marcel Roussel 228 and Dana Briscoe 223. Garth Windsor won the major draw with Albert Foster, Vi Howell and Marcy Morgan picking up the smaller prizes. Eight moonshots landed on Al McMullen, Bob Pollard, Dwaine Lloyd [2], Pat Norman, Pearl Cowen, Ida Young and Pat Roussel. Thanks to Betty Wagar for this news.

June 10 duplicate bridge at Parklane, Haliburton: North/ South leaders were Muriel McIntosh and Ross Davies 69 percent and Carol McCord partnered with Judy Neimann 58 percent. Over in East/West the honours went to Dorothy and Tom Howat 59 percent and Paul and Sue Pethick 54 percent.

June 11 euchre at Minden Legion: Lone hand honours went to Nancy McPherson and Pat McInnis with Gala Newell and Ron Morrison posting the high scores. The evening's lows were posted by Elaine Gauge and Doug O'Dell. Our reporter Tom Grix won the draw while Warren Hueson, Shirley Davis, Harold Harvie and Elaine Gauge took home the other prizes.

June 11 bid euchre at Minden Community Centre: Leading ladies were our reporter Bev Johnson 367, Pat Roussel 302, Sharron Atkinson 286 and Vi Howell 255. First for the gents at 279 was Ida Young then Marcel Roussel 276 with Pat Norman and Kevin Maloney tied for third spot at 243 and Albert Foster 240 fourth. Holding the hidden score were both Clare Obdam and Barb Woods, Ida Young won the card draw and Kevin Maloney the call 1 while moonshots landed on Vi Howell, Eileen Shapiera, Marcel Roussel, Kevin Maloney and Karin Harrison.

June 12 duplicate bridge at Echo Hills, Haliburton: Linda Cherry and Carol Powadiuck were first in North/South at 54 percent then Jean Collins and our bridge reporter Margo Davidson [3 events] 52 percent and Muriel McIntosh partnered with Ross Davies also at 52 percent. East/West honours went to Fran and Norm Smith 57 percent, Joan Davies partnered with Sue Pethick also 57 percent and Tom and Dorothy Howat 55 percent.

June 12 bid euchre at Club 35: Based on 4 games only top-

ping the Pinks was our reporter Jean Dutka 149 then Marg Oetelaar 147 and Mary Pipher 146. First for the Blues at 189 was David Lamb followed by Al McMullen 138 and Garth Windsor 134 with Bud Pipher holding the hidden score.

June 13 bid euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Leading ladies were Clare Obdam 325, Karen Harrison 275, Karen Chapman 267 and Bev Johnson 248. First representing the gents at 331 was Ida Young then our reporter Albert Foster 267, Archie Ross 264 and tied for fourth spot at 257 Marcel Roussel and Jesse Barlow. Kevin Maloney won the major special prize with Tom Grix, Dorothy McElwain and Karin Harrison claiming the smaller ones while Albert Foster, Marcel Roussel, Ida Young, Tom Grix, Dorothy McElwain and Karin Harrison took the moonshots..

June 15 euchre at St. Paul's Friendship Club, Minden: Lone hand holders were Elaine Smith and Betty Sharpe with Pearl Cowen and Lillian Mann posting the high scores. The afternoon's low scores went to Barbara Braithwaite and our re-

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porter Tim Sharpe while Elaine Smith took home the special

June 15 euchre at Staanworth Terrace, Minden: Peter O'Reilly won for high hands, our reporter Sherin Brown for lone hands, Lillian Mann for low hands and Shirley Howe for the special prize.

June 15 euchre at Club 35: Lone hand honours went to Clara Miscio with Marg Oetelaar high lady and Ron Swanston high man. The evening's lows were posted by Loretta and David Lamb while Joan Mann claimed the baloney. Thanks to Jean Dutka for this update.

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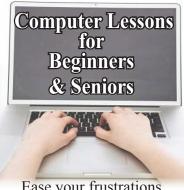


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DATED this 15th day of June, 2015.

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Community Living Haliburton County is asking for the community's help. We are creating a Memory Wall at our Victoria St. School in memory of

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Please contact Lianna Greer at 705 457-2626 Ext. 27 or email: lhardy@communitylivinghc.ca with any information or for any questions you may have.

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520 THANK YOU

THANK YOU The family of the late Kirk Taylor would like to extend their sincere thanks for your prayers, cards, phone calls, donations to the Cancer Society and messages of condolences. Thanks again, The Taylor Family



Thank you to Dr. Feindel Dr. Hughes, Dr. Coles and their staff for care before during and after my open heart valve surgery.

Thanks to my United Church friends and Rev. Harry Morgan the UCW my faithful driver Dave Hollows, relatives and to all community friends for the get well wishes cards phone calls food and meal service visits flowers fruit baskets and especially for your prayers.

Thanks to my husband our children and their families for loving care throughout.

It is a blessing to live in such a caring community. Friends are like diamonds ~ precious and rare.

> May God bless each of you as I have been blessed.

Thanks to everyone! Yvonne Newell

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Music by the Gull Summer, 2015 Minden by the River, Fridays at 7:00 pm

The Minden Lions Club has funded Music by the Gull for the past 22 years; and for the past 18 years, the Highlands Wind Symphony has overseen bookings and emcees. Again this summer, we invite folks of all ages to attend an exciting series of open-air concerts by the river in Minden, every Friday evening starting at 7:00 pm, and continuing until dusk. Bring a lawn chair and sit back to enjoy a remarkable range of local musical offerings under the open skies by the river near the bridge. This year the series presents the following groups and performers:

Friday June 26, Highlands Wind Symphony and Swing Band Friday July 3, The Cleverly Hillbillys, folk and country group Friday July 10, Raven Mad Crow Society, folk originals Friday July 17, Gord Kidd and 50/50, rock and country group Friday July 24, Custom Blend, popular and traditional folk group Friday July 31, Country Hot Flashes, folk and country group Friday August 7, **Jeff Moulton**, folk and country singer Friday August 14, Zoe Chilco and Friends, jazz and blues originals Friday August 21, The Cruisers, traditional rock band Friday August 28, Chad Ingram and Friends, rock and folk originals

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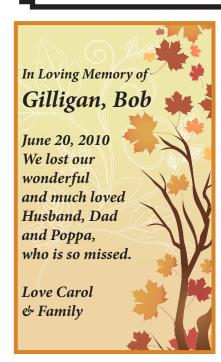
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In Loving Memory of

Adele Kathryn McGoldrick (nee Williamson)

Passed away suddenly at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay on Thursday, June 11, 2015.

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Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd, P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Wednesday, June 17, 2015 for a Service

to Celebrate Adele's Life at 11:00 am. Cremation has taken place.

Memorial Donations to the Alzheimer's Society would be appreciated by the family.



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In Loving Memory of

Philip Murray Graham (VE3APL)

Ninety-one years old, of Minden, Ontario, he died on 14 June, 2015.

He is survived by his son Gordon and daughter-in-law Jane Adams of Rockcliffe Park, Ontario, and his granddaughter,

Gillian Graham of Drayton Valley, Alberta. He is predeceased by his wife, Jane Caldwell McLaughlin. Philip was life-long resident of Haliburton County where he was employed until his retirement, with Ontario Hydro. He served overseas in WWII as a WAG with the RCAF's 426 Squadron. Always a serious watcher of all things meteorological, he was recognized in 1999 by Environment Canada as the country's longest serving Volunteer Climate Observer. A 50 year Mason, a Past Master and a Grand Steward, he was a member of Minden's Arcadia Lodge #440 as well as a member of the Scottish Rite. He was a founding Scouter of the 1st Haliburton and 1st Minden Wolf Cub Packs

as well as a founding member of the Minden Amateur Radio Club. Prior to his death, Philip was a resident of Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home where he was well and lovingly cared for by a very compassionate and understanding staff.

A Memorial Service will be held in the Chapel at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home, 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., Minden on Thursday, June 18, 2015 at 1:00 pm. In lieu of flowers, a donation to the Haliburton Highland's Health Service

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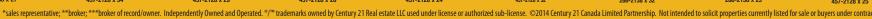












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